

# The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

NIGHT EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

## FOES OF LEWELLING.

They Lead a Strong Fight  
Against Him.

In a Conference of Populist  
Leaders

HELD AT EMPORIA.

Resolution to Keep Office Holders  
Out of Conventions

Adopted But It Is Afterwards  
Rescinded.

Osage Miners to Protest Against  
Lewelling.

Governor Lewelling's administration  
did not receive much consolation out of  
the first meeting of party leaders of the  
campaign which was held at Emporia  
yesterday afternoon and last night.

The Emporia meeting was called by  
Chairman Breidenbach of the state cen-  
tral committee, and by the chairman of  
the congressional committee of the fourth  
district.

In addition to the members of the cen-  
tral committee, many prominent Popu-  
lists of the district were present, and it  
was Chairman Breidenbach's plan to hold  
similar meetings in each district.

At the afternoon conference it was de-  
cided to hold the congressional conven-  
tion within ten days following the state  
convention, which has not yet been  
called. The calling of the convention  
was left with a sub-committee.

P. F. Yearout, secretary of the cen-  
gratual committee, led the fight  
against the administration, by making  
a strong speech against officeholders being  
admitted to seats in conventions, in viola-  
tion of the ordinance of the Omaha plat-  
form.

All the middle of the road Populists  
favored standing by the Omaha ordi-  
nance, but the fusionists objected. The  
resolution was finally adopted.

At the night meeting, none but the  
faithful were admitted and even some  
members of the congressional committee  
were not regarded as sufficiently in  
touch to remain in the meeting.

Soon after the evening meeting was  
called to order, Chairman Breidenbach  
objected to the presence of Ed Corning,  
one of the members of the central com-  
mittee from Shawnee county. Breiden-  
bach said Corning was a son of Cyrus  
Corning, editor of the Topeka New Era  
and the New Era was not orthodox enough  
to be in the party conferences.

W. H. Bennington and J. Y. Robbins,  
the other members of the committee  
from Shawnee, objected to Corning  
being excluded from the conference, but  
Chairman Breidenbach was boss, and  
Corning was fired out.

In this conference there was a big row  
over the endorsement of the adminis-  
tration, which was led by W. H. Benning-  
ton and Harrison Kelley.

Bennington said the party was  
managed by a corrupt lot of schem-  
ing politicians and he declared  
that "none but Democrats  
and fusion sympathizers had been given  
positions under the administration in  
Shawnee county. He recited the story  
of the appointment of Commissioner of  
Elections Frank Herald, and told how  
the seventeen members of the local com-  
mittee had visited the governor and pro-  
tested against the appointment of Her-  
ald.

Herald was present and resented Ben-  
nington's speech, but did not succeed in  
closing his mouth.

It is said the night conference refused  
to stand by the resolution adopted at the  
day meeting, excluding office holders  
from conventions.

The Osage and Shawnee county dele-  
gates were united in their fight on the  
administration and the Populist miners  
of Osage county will issue a manifesto  
in the few days protesting against the  
renomination of Lewelling or any mem-  
ber of the present state administration.

The feeling among the members of  
the congressional committee was largely  
in favor of the nomination of S. M. Scott  
as their candidate for congress, to make  
the fight against the re-election of Con-  
gressman Curtis.

**HILL A TRAITOR.**

His utterances excite the indignation  
and derision of California Democrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Three  
thousand Democrats met in mass meet-  
ing last night and passed long resolutions  
ending as follows:

Resolved, That the recent utterances  
of Senator Hill are traitorous in their  
purposes, false in their assumptions, ab-  
surd in their logic and excite the indig-  
nation and derision of the Democracy of  
California.

Resolved, That the undemocratic  
course of Thomas J. Geary in regard to  
the Wilson bill is hereby condemned and  
repudiated.

The resolutions are to be laid before  
the senate by Senator White.

**OUTLAWS FREE PRISONERS**

Jail in "K" County, Oklahoma, Broken  
Open and Inmates Released.

ARKANSAS CITY, April 17.—Last night  
five men heavily armed rode up to the  
jail in "K" county, Oklahoma, leading  
five horses. The men overpowered the  
jailer and liberated five prisoners, each  
of which was given a horse.

The rescuers rode off to the east and  
the liberated prisoners traveled in another  
direction. It is supposed that all of  
these men belong to the same band of  
outlaws. One of the prisoners, named  
Cox, was serving a ten years sentence.

**WON'T RUN AGAINST HIM.**

Mr. Lockhart Seem to Think Brecken-  
ridge too Formidable an Opponent.

## MORE APPOINTMENTS.

A Batch of Postmasters, Interior and War  
Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The president  
today sent the following nominations to  
the senate:

Postmasters—George Rowe, Valejo, Cal.; Felix G. Cockrell, East St. Louis, Ill.; A. Cameron, McKinney, Texas; John T. Laraway, Centralia, Wash.; W. H. Vanlow, Dayton, Wash.; Halston Cox, Vancouver, Wash.

To be Receivers of Public Money—W. H. Turbit, Des Moines, Iowa; J. F. Ashbury, Bozeman, Mont.

War—First Lieutenant James G. Warren, corps of Engineers, to be captain; second lieutenant E. Winslow, corps of engineers, to be first lieutenant.

**THEY STONED THE POLES.**

Strikers Throw Missiles at Men Who Had  
Gone to Work.

MILWAUKEE April 17.—As a tug took a  
lighter loaded with Polish laborers to the  
Lackawanna docks through the Broad-  
way draw today stones were hurled at  
them by striking longshoremen.

As far as known no poles were seriously  
injured. The line steamers are being  
loaded and unloaded as usual with new  
men.

**HE WANTED GHOSTS.**

When Mr. Hall Found the House Wasn't  
Haunted He Was Mad.

LONDON, April 17.—The action of Mr.  
Scott Hall against the Earl of Abingdon,  
the former asking the court to cancel the  
contract for the purchase by the plaintiff  
of Cumner Place, was continued today.

Mr. Hall's contention is that the earl's  
agent represented to him that Cumner  
Place was the house in which Amy Rob-  
sart died, and that the ghosts of Amy  
Robsart, Varney and Anthony Foster  
often appeared there.

Visitors, it is claimed, came from all  
parts of the world, and especially from  
America, to see the place. Mr. Scott  
Hall added that he afterwards discovered  
that Cumner Place was not the house in  
which Amy Robsart was killed, and that  
the original Cumner Place was in ruins  
and situated some distance away from  
the place.

**A TIE-UP OF 4,000 MILES.**

The Great Northern Strike Extends to St.  
Cloud, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17.—The decla-  
ration of the men of the American Railway  
union at St. Cloud on the Great Northern  
to strike, has made that the eastern point  
of the tied up lines. That means 4,000  
miles of the Great Northern system can-  
not be operated.

The number of men now involved is  
several thousand, the exact number not  
being obtainable. Vice President How-  
ard, of the union, said today he would  
see what the company proposed doing  
before permitting the men here and at  
Minneapolis to go out.

Howard says he is now advised of  
every move of the company and a strike  
here would interfere with this knowledge.  
The union insists that the company is  
trying to secure help in Chicago, but this  
is not admitted by the officials.

Chief Arthur arrived today and will  
probably confer with President Hill.

**BURGERS GET \$2,000.**

Bank's Safe at Nashville, Mich., Left Un-  
locked, So It Was Easy.

NASHVILLE, Mich., April 17.—The bank  
of Barry & Downing was robbed last  
night of \$2,000 belonging to the proprie-  
tors, \$400 in stamps kept there by the  
postmaster and probably other smaller  
amounts in private boxes.

The door of the safe was left unlocked  
last night, and the burglars had only to  
blow open the inner and lighter door.  
There is no clue to the perpetrators.

**FOR THE NEW TRIAL.**

Motion to Be Filed in the Breckenridge-  
Curtis Case.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The motion  
for a new trial in the Pollard-Brecken-  
ridge case will be filed this afternoon if  
completed in time.

Miss Pollard is still confined to the  
Providence hospital suffering from nerv-  
ous prostration, and has not improved  
since yesterday.

**Later—The Action Filed.**

The action for a new trial of the Pol-  
lard-Breckenridge case has been filed.  
Grounds alleged are such as are usual,  
except that one alleges that Judge Brad-  
ley commented on evidence and on wit-  
nesses whose evidence was not offered.

**SNOW STORM IN DENVER.**

Hail and Rain Succeeded by a Wet and  
Driving Snow.

DENVER, April 17.—A severe wind  
and rain accompanied by large hail  
storms began last night, the wind coming  
from the north. Today the rain has  
changed to wet snow, which is driving  
furiously.

No information of damage has been  
received yet, but news from the moun-  
tains is expected.

## OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Coxey's Army Leaves Cumber-  
land, Md. This Morning.

Bound Straight For the Na-  
tional Capital.

TO GATHER RECRUITS.

The Army Expected to Soon  
Number Thousands.

Gen. Kelly Disappointed in Not  
Getting a Train.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 17.—The army  
of the Commonwealth was astir by day-  
light preparing for its barge trip to Wil-  
liamsport. "Tooting John" White, the  
bugler, shrieked the reveille from the  
grand stand at the edge of the ball park  
camp just as the sun was topping the  
rugged mountains on the east of the  
river.

The men rolled out of bed sweeping  
down their apology for a tent and swiftly  
bundling it with bedding into the wagons,  
there was scant time for a perfunctory  
washing before the line of march was  
formed and the army plunged down into  
the deep canon through which the pike  
runs into Cumberland. The mists and  
shadows still hung about the towering  
rock walls 500 feet above and through  
the cold still air, the marchers sent echo-  
ing the strains of "The battle hymn of  
the Republic."

Through the Town.

Solemnity was changed to laughter as  
the army made its way through the town  
wrapping made jests with the crowd on  
the sidewalks, where all the prominent  
citizens of the town had turned out to  
bid them godspeed. Both Carl Browne  
and Coxey made short farewell addresses  
from the canal bank before they started  
down stream, thanking the people for  
the kindness that had been shown the  
army and promising to return back over  
better roads than Cumberland had ever  
seen, all of which was to be the result of  
the bond issue bills the commonwealth is  
going to have passed by congress.

When the Potomac burst into view  
there was something about the name of  
this grand river that seemed to thrill  
every man in the command, from the spec-  
tacular commander, who was sitting lan-  
guidly in his carriage, to the veriest  
scullion of the cook's tent. Even Browne  
could not suppress his feelings. With a  
yell which was quickly taken up by  
every man in the command, the lieuten-  
ant swung his old sombrero like a cow-  
boy in high jinks.

On the Grand Potomac.

The Potomac has seen an army or two  
during its interesting career, but it is  
doubtful if its sloping banks and foam-  
ing pools ever beheld such a column  
of human beings as they did today. Ap-  
parently appreciating its helplessness  
like the country through which the cru-  
saders have passed, but hospitable withal,  
its swirling eddies and rambling cata-  
racts seemed to sing an invitation to the  
army to camp here and to make the river  
their ally.

They marched along with all the  
alluvial accretions that are possible to be  
acquired in a three weeks' tramp from  
Ohio to Maryland, wholly unmindful of  
the noble and almost pleading river and  
resolutely pushing forward toward the  
big world which lay ahead of them, to  
above the stream farther to the east-  
ward.

There is now every reason to believe  
that Commander Coxey's army will as-  
sume serious proportions soon after it  
leaves Cumberland. Eighty men who  
have been camped here for over a week  
waiting for the column to appear, by the  
fall into the ranks, and the police de-  
partment has information that 300 com-  
monwealers are in camp at Hancock and  
1,000 more at Oldtown.

To Mobilize at Frederick.

The desperate efforts being made by  
the contractors in the West to reach the  
capital by May 1, indicate that there is a  
mysterious and significant scheme on  
foot to mobilize somewhere near Fred-  
erick.

**THE SPOKANE BRANCH.**

It Now Numbers Fifty Recruits and  
They Will Start Soon.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 17.—The Spo-  
kane branch of the Coxey army now  
numbers 250 recruits. Barracks have  
been made out of an old church build-  
ing. It is said that the men will stay in  
the camp here until the Puget Sound  
regiment arrives and proceeds with them.

**THE TRAIN NOT FORTHCOMING.**

Kelly's Industrials Did Not Get a Lift  
from the Rock Island.

OMAHA, April 17.—Kelly's occidental  
army of industrials is still encamped on  
the Old Chautauque grounds five miles  
east of Council Bluffs. Instead of find-  
ing a train of box cars ready to convey  
the soldiers on their way east they found  
that they had been tricked for the sole  
purpose of getting them to break camp  
and leave Council Bluffs.

The officers of the army are bitter over  
what they call the bad faith shown by  
the officials of Council Bluffs and Pottaw-  
atomie county. General Kelly says that  
while he was not actually promised that  
a train would be provided for his sol-  
diers, still he was led to suppose that  
the Rock Island company had made such  
a promise.

The night was spent quietly in camp.  
Provisions are running low and several  
of the army officers came to Omaha this  
morning to try to secure the donation of  
more supplies.

**Violence Reported in Nebraska.**

The only violence that has so far oc-  
curred as the result of the presence of  
Kelly's army, is reported from Crowell,  
on the Elk Horn road.

Ten recruits from the Black Hills,  
on the way to join John Kelly's command,  
were found riding in an empty box car.  
The train crew attempted to throw off the

men, when a vicious fight was precipi-  
tated. Conductor Brown engaged one  
of the men and used him up badly, when  
he picked up a glass insulator and  
hurled it at the conductor, striking him  
in the forehead and fracturing his skull.  
The brakeman was also badly handled.  
Westport authorities captured the men.  
The fight having occurred in Dodge  
county, Sheriff Milliken was telegraphed  
for and took the prisoners to Fremont.

**LEADING WOMEN IN IT.**

Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould  
Esponse Woman Suffrage.

NEW YORK, April 17.—That there is  
an earnest desire on the part of the fash-  
ionable world to learn the true inward-  
ness of the woman suffrage question  
was made apparent yesterday. Three  
meetings were held in the houses of  
women who are well known in social cir-  
cles and whose names carry the weight  
of influence.

Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. George  
Place were the hostesses. Mrs. Sage's  
friends listened to the arguments of Mrs.  
Wm. A. Montgomery of Rochester, and  
Mrs. Blatch, a daughter of Elizabeth  
Cady Stanton, who in spite of having ar-  
rived only in the morning on the steam-  
New York, kindly volunteered to take  
the place of her mother, who was unable  
to fulfill her promise to speak, as she was  
detained on her journey from the west  
by the recent storms. There were more  
than two hundred guests present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sage have signed  
the petition in favor of the proposed con-  
stitutional amendment designed to grant  
woman the right of suffrage. Miss  
Helen Gould has put her signature to  
the petition that is being circulated in  
Tarrytown, and her presence yesterday  
at Mrs. Sage's was solely for the purpose  
of adding her influence to the movement  
in New York City.

**STREET RAILWAY STRIKE**

It Seems Imminent at Milwaukee on the  
Electric Lines.

MILWAUKEE, April 17.—The street  
railway employees of the city who are  
preparing to resist the cut in wages on  
the first of May scored a point this morn-  
ing when a committee from the men  
waited on the management of the elec-  
tric lines and compelled them to desist  
from hiring and breaking in new motor  
men and conductors, under the threat of  
an immediate strike.

The men at the same time notified the  
railway people that they would not ac-  
cept a cut to 17 1/2 cents per hour, which  
they had been notified would take effect  
May 1.

The present indications are that a big  
strike will be inaugurated on the first of  
May unless the railway management re-  
cedes from the present determination to  
cut wages at that time. At a meeting of  
the men last night at which 350 attended  
a motion to resist the cut by a strike was  
unanimously carried.

The leaders of the trade and labor or-  
ganizations are taking a hand in the  
affairs of the car men, and will assist  
them should they be forced to go out.

**WAITE'S BOARD IN.**

The New Denver Police and Fire Board in  
Peaceable Possession.

DENVER, April 17.—The decree of the  
supreme court has been carried into ef-  
fect and Gov. Waite's police and fire  
board has taken peaceable possession.  
Hamilton Armstrong is chief of police  
and Wm. E. Roberts chief of the fire de-  
partment. The position of chief of the  
detective department has not yet been  
filled.

Immediately upon learning the opin-  
ion of the supreme court Dennis Mullins  
resigned from the state board of pardons  
and Mrs. James B. Belford is the only  
person being considered for the position.

**THEY STAND TOGETHER.**

Men on Other Roads May Join in a  
Sympathy Strike.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 17.—A Seattle,  
Wash., special to the Journal says: An  
officer of the American Railway union  
says that he has made a mile made by the  
Great Northern to hire non-union men  
will be met by a strike on the Northern  
Pacific and Canadian Pacific lines thus  
blocking absolutely all traffic.

Last night the Northern Pacific men  
refused to move great Northern freight  
although it stands in the Northern  
Pacific yards and obstructs business.  
They declare they will go out before  
they will move that freight.

**THE HEDBERG TRIAL.**

The Dead Man's Widow Had to Be Led  
From the Room Weeping.

CHICAGO, April 17.—In the trial of  
Lieut. Maney for the shooting of Capt.  
Hedberg at Fort Sheridan, the hearing  
of testimony was begun today. Captain  
Hedberg, assistant surgeon of the post,  
described the wound which caused the  
captain's death. During his testimony  
Mrs. Hedberg was overcome and was led  
weeping from the court room.

**Queen Victoria at Coburg.**

COBURG, April 17.—Queen Victoria ar-  
rived here at 4:35 p. m. and was received  
in great state by the duke and duchess  
of Coburg, Edinburgh, and by all the  
members of the imperial and royal fam-  
ilies, assembled here in order to be  
present at the Hesse-Coburg marriage  
tomorrow.

**Winding Up Its Affairs.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Julian L.  
Howard and Captain W. T. Morey trust-  
ees of the North American Navigation  
company, for the past year has been an  
active competitor of the Pacific mail, to-  
day entered upon the work of winding  
up the affairs of the corporation.

**Set the Floor on Fire.**

There came near being a panic among  
the pupils at the high school today. In  
the laboratory on the first floor a class  
was engaged in preparing gases, and a  
young man dropped a vial of acid on the  
floor. The vial exploded and soon a part  
of the floor was in flames. Considerable  
excitement prevailed for a time but the  
fire was soon put out.

**Receiver for State Fair.**

Judge Hazen has appointed Guilford  
Dudley receiver of the Kansas State Fair  
association, to succeed the late Col. Allen  
Sells. The new receiver's bondsmen are  
F. H. Foster and Howell Jones.

## REED VINDICATED.

After Reviling "the Czar" for  
Two Years.

Democrats Are Forced to Adopt  
His Plan

TO COUNT A QUORUM.

The Rule Was Adopted by a  
Vote of 212-47.

The Republicans All Voted  
For It.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—There was a  
large attendance on both sides and in  
the gallery when the house met today in  
anticipation of the fight over the new  
quorum counting rule.

Mr. Catchings, from the committee on  
rules, secured recognition before the  
journal was read, and after withdrawing  
the rule reported last Thursday, pre-  
sented the report agreed upon just before  
the house convened, as follows:

"Amend rule 15, by inserting between  
clauses 1 and 2 the following as clause 2  
and change the number of clause 2 to  
clause 3:

"Upon every roll call and before the  
beginning thereof, the speaker shall  
name two members, one from each side  
of the pending question if practicable,  
who shall take their places at the clerk's  
desk to tell the names of at least enough  
members who are in the hall of the house  
during the roll call, who do not respond  
when added to those responding to make  
a quorum.

If a quorum does not respond on the  
roll call, then the names of those so not-  
ed as present shall be reported to the  
speaker, who shall cause the list to be  
called from the clerk's desk and  
recorded in the journal and in deter-  
mining the presence of a quorum to do  
business, those who voted, those who  
answered present and those who were re-  
ported present, shall be considered.

Members noted may when their names  
are called, record their votes notwith-  
standing the provision of clause 1 of this  
rule."

Amend clause 1 of rule 8, by adding  
this to the following words: "And on a  
roll call should he not vote, he shall  
answer present," so as to read: "Every  
member shall be present within the  
hall of the house during its sittings,  
unless excused, or necessarily prevented,  
and shall vote on each question put unless he has a direct  
personal or pecuniary interest in the  
event of such question and on a roll call  
shall he not vote, he shall answer present."

Catchings suggested an hour and a  
half as a limit for the debate, but Wells  
of Wisconsin, a Democratic opponent of  
the rule, objected strenuously to such  
brief debate.

Bynum (Dem., Ind.) proposed two  
hours on a side, and Milliken (Dem.,  
Tenn.) opposed rushing new rules  
through without hearing a substitute.  
The Republican minority of the rules  
committee, Reed and Burrows, did not  
put in but watched every point vigilantly.

Finally Catchings agreed to two hour's  
debate on a side with a vote at 4 o'clock.

Burrows on behalf of himself and  
Reed, offered as a substitute the quorum  
counting rule of the Fifty-first congress,  
as follows:

"On the demand of a member, or at  
the suggestion of the speaker, the names  
of members sufficient to make a quorum  
in the hall of the house who do not  
vote, shall be noted by the clerk and  
recorded in the journal and reported to  
the speaker with the names of the mem-  
bers voting and be counted and announ-  
ced in determining the presence of a  
quorum to do business."

The speaker then submitted the re-  
quest for unanimous consent to close de-  
bate at 4 o'clock.

To the great surprise, Wells objected.  
This ended the attempt at a peaceful  
agreement.

Later—The quorum counting rule  
has been adopted by the house by a vote  
of 212 to 47, the Republicans voting for it.

**INDIANAPOLIS SENSATION.**

Wm. B. Copeland Shoots Wm. H. Brunig  
Seriously, but Not Fatal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.—In a  
room in the law office of Harrison, Mil-  
ler & Elam, where a conference had  
been arranged between Wm. B. Copeland  
and Wm. H. Brunig, rival litigants of  
Madison, Ind., Brunig, his at-  
torney, Hon. A. C. Harris and  
Frederic Walter being already in the room,  
Copeland came in, and without a word  
began shooting at Brunig. The first  
shot struck him in the arm, a second near  
the mouth.

W. H. H. Miller attempted to seize  
Copeland who maddened by the in-  
terference tried to shoot the ex-at-  
torney general, but was pre-  
vented. In the meantime he had  
used his weapon as a club and beat  
Brunig frightfully about the head.

Men in the adjoining offices pre-  
vented further shooting. Copeland was  
arrested, but he is not dangerously  
wounded. He is one of the foremost  
lawyers of the state. Brunig will prob-  
ably recover. Several suits are pending  
between him and Copeland and a very  
bitter feeling exists.

**Ralph Gillette Dead.**

HARTFORD, Conn., April 17.—Ralph  
Gillette died here today aged 82. He  
was president successively of City Fire,  
Charter Oak Union and State Mutual  
Fire insurance companies.

**Bronson Won't Run.**

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.—Hon. C. J.  
Bronson, of this city, says that he has  
no intention of making the race against  
Breckenridge.

Capt. D. A. McClure of company H,  
1st regiment at Lawrence, is in the city  
and visited the statehouse today.

## POTWIN CITY COMMITTEES.

Named By Mayor Forbes at Last Night's  
Council Meeting.

The new city council of Potwin Place  
held its first meeting last night at the  
school house.

Mayor W. M. Forbes presided, and the  
councilmen present were James Booth,  
S. H. Griffiths, Geo. W. Parkhurst, and  
Chas. S. Ogilvy. Councilman C. B. Ham-  
ilton is in Wichita.